

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Man spotted exposing self

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After receiving two different reports, Campus Safety is asking people to be "on the lookout" for a man who has been exposing himself on campus.

The reports describe a white male who is approximately 40 years of age. He has been described as both athletically built and heavy set, said Ken White, vice president of communications and marketing.

Both of the incidents have occurred in Lot 26 just outside Owens Library. The first report came about five weeks ago, while the second incident oc-

curred Aug. 24, said Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety.

Campus Safety and Public Safety are aware of the problem and are working together on it. Information was also posted on Notices of the Day to inform students the first day they arrived on campus, White said.

"We posted it on Notices of the Day to alert students, faculty and staff," White said. "If they see anything suspicious make sure that you stop for a second, 'Is this that guy? What's this individual doing over there?' Look wherever he may be as opposed to just walking or driving by and we're hop-

ing that if more people are on the lookout we might be able to catch him."

One of the University's main concerns is people's safety and well-being, White said.

"We just want people to be aware of it, and that's what posting it did, made people aware of it," he said. "The returning students, who might not have been here for the posting on Notices of the Day, are still aware of it because everybody's kind of talking about it. That's what you want in a situation like this. You want to make sure everybody's safe and if they're talking about it, maybe we can apprehend the guy."

White suggested that if people see anything suspicious, they should call Campus Safety at 562-1254 immediately and give a location.

"We don't want somebody doing that on our campus or in the community," he said. "This can sometimes lead to more violent behavior, and that's a real concern. I think I've had a number of people come up to me and discuss the situation. Many people kind of chuckle or smile at first, but then when they realize that this type of behavior generally escalates into something that could be violent, then people understand the seriousness of this."

Maryville discusses bar age increase

By JACOB DIPIETRE
SENIOR REPORTER

Northwest students will soon have a chance to voice their opinions regarding a proposal to increase the minimum age to enter a bar from 19 to 21.

Maryville's ad hoc liquor ordinance committee, charged with investigating the need to increase the age and making an official recommendation to the Maryville City Council in October, met with University officials last Thursday, where the administrators said they would be in favor of leaving the law at 19 instead of 21.

"You do need some rules, the presence of rules does not hurt morale. My recommendation would be I wouldn't raise the age for sure," University President Dean Hubbard said.

Hubbard believes the real issue is teaching adult behavior, not restricting where underage students can socialize.

"The real problem if we set aside the age thing, from an educational standpoint, is to train our students to be responsible," Hubbard said.

According to a recent survey of Northwest students, 76 percent said they drink once a month or not at all. Carol Cowles, assistant vice president for student affairs told the committee. While 80 percent of the respondents were 18 or 19, Cowles said many students who are under 21 and go to the bars, do so to socialize.

"They go to dance," Cowles said. "They go talk to their friends, and I believe that they can learn a lot from being there sober."

Hubbard echoed Cowles's comments by saying students need a place they can go and be with other students. He made reference to his niece who goes to the bars in Maryville only to be with friends and chooses not to drink.

"If you use tobacco the way it is meant to be used it can kill you, alcohol is not that way," Hubbard said. "I think there is something we can learn from that. Prohibition didn't work in this country. A bar is neutral. Bars can be a useful social environment. I don't think, by definition, a bar is a bad place."

"As human beings we do interact with each other and young people need that interaction. Going to a bar by itself is not a bad thing."

City Manager David Angerer said while the committee does not think increasing the age will stop underage drinking, it will send a message to students that the city will not facilitate illegal behavior by allowing minors to enter a bar.

"I have never heard anyone say if we raise the age no one underage will pick up a beer again," Angerer said.

The committee met with bar owners earlier in the summer to hear their opinion on the possible increase.

John Yates, owner of The Pub said increasing the age is not the answer. He said the current law needs to be consistently enforced before they look at changing it.

"I think the age issue will work if they would enforce it," Yates said. "I just think there needs to be stiffer fines for minors."

Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, and Cowles are putting together a group of students to go in front of the committee in a few weeks.

Jacob DiPietre can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bobbybearcat1@hotmail.com

COMMUNITY

Maryville plans step toward new water plant

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
SENIOR REPORTER

Archer Engineers were on hand Monday afternoon to offer Maryville officials a cold cup of water.

The water was processed by a pilot model, a miniature of the proposed full-scale plant to be built in Maryville. This summer, Archer Engineering presented several different vendors who were bidding on Maryville's water treatment expansion project. The Council approved ZENON Environmental Systems, of Ontario, for the project.

"At least for a while, after this is installed, this will be a one of a kind in terms of water production in the United States," said Gary Lee, president of E.T. Archer Corporation. "Because of the innovative use of membranes and power activated carbons, it will make it within itself a unique facility."

The model was transported to Maryville to undergo pilot tests to see if the microfiltration process will work with the city's water supply.

There are two major components to the miniature plant. First, there is a preliminary clarification process, which is an upflow clarifier. It is followed by ZENON, an ultra-filter membrane process.

The first four weeks of the test are used to challenge the ZENON unit to see if it will work in accordance with the guarantees that ZENON had presented to the city in their original bid.

The second four weeks the ZENON unit and the pre-treatment upflow clarifier will work together in a series of challenge tests using power activated carbons. It is a fine material used to remove organic material from the

water.

"We expect a very high quality water, far exceeding federal standards that are even projected for 2003," Lee said.

Water/waste treatment superintendent Barry Collins, along with other water treatment employees, has been on hand this past week to learn the new technology associated with this type of water treatment.

Director of Public Works Matt Chesnut said training is included in ZENON's bid. However, the new system is fairly automated.

"The tests allow for two things," Chesnut said. "The pilot allows us to see what quality of water it produces and gives Barry and other employees time to learn the new system."

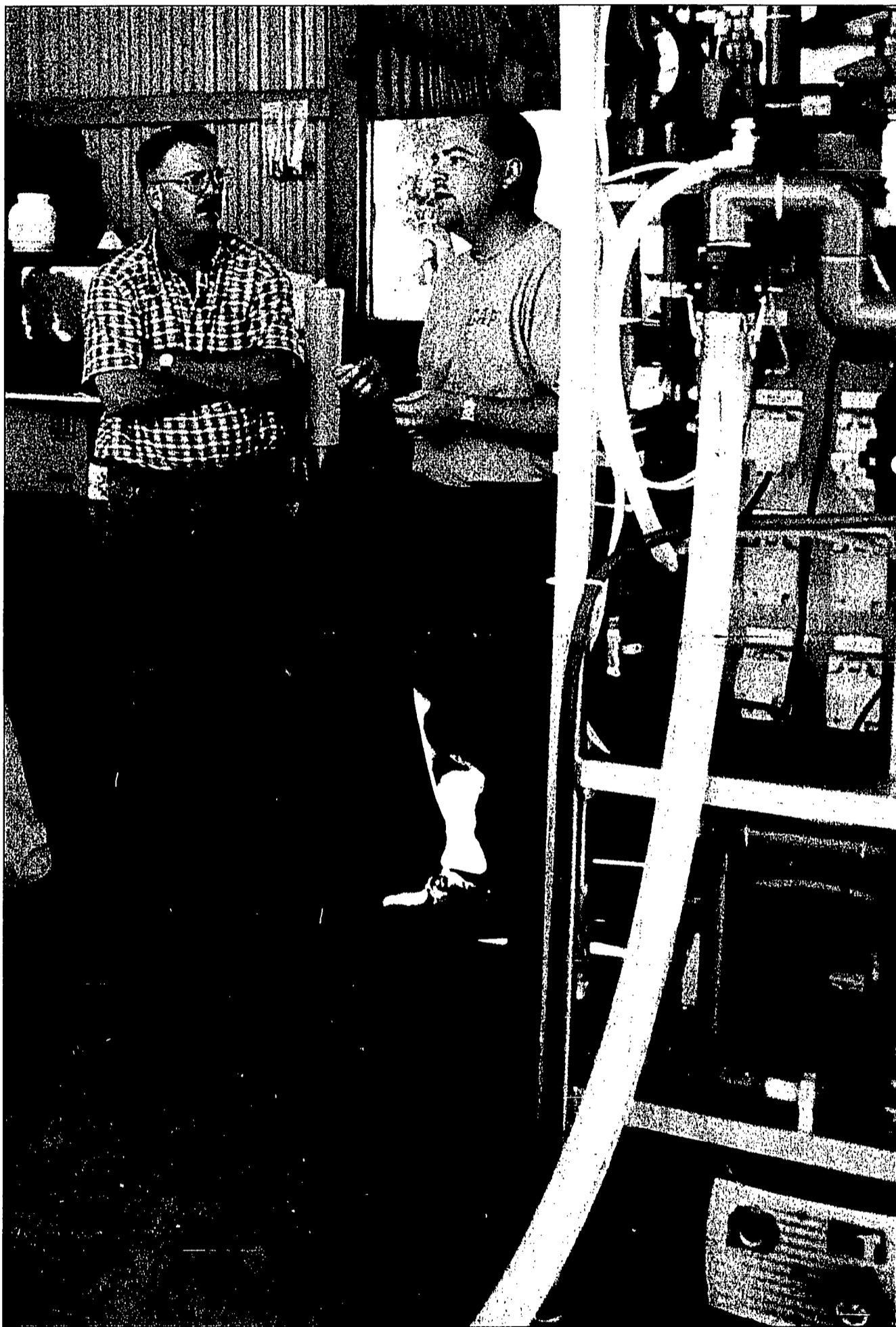
The city hopes to have results back from the Department of Natural Resources in November, allowing for construction to begin early next year.

Lee said he plans to have the plant up and running by this time next year.

Valerie Mossman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aeio79@hotmail.com

WATER PLANT PILOT SCHEDULE

- Two four week phases to end in October
- DNR results anticipated in November
- Construction to begin at the first of the year



At the Maryville Water Works on Monday afternoon, Patrick Reaume, a field Service Representative from ZENON, explains how the pilot model for a new water filtration system operates. Community members who were also able to sample water that had gone through the new filter.

PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Northwest submits award application

By MARJIE KOSMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Northwest's application for the 2000 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award has advanced to the second stage of the four-step review process.

The Baldrige Award is a national award recognizing institutions in the areas of education, health care, service, small business and manufacturing for excellence. This is the second year Northwest has applied.

After a consensus review and evaluation, a site visit may occur in October. The 50-page application was distributed to Northwest employees Monday and will be reviewed by a panel of judges Sept. 21.

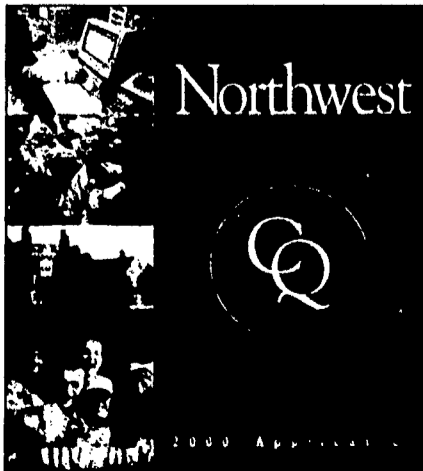
Once the application has been reviewed, Northwest will receive an in-depth feedback report.

"The golden nugget of applying is the feedback," said John Jasinski, associate provost and co-leader of Northwest's Baldrige Category Council. "We get to learn of our strengths and gain opportunities for improvement."

The award is given based on leadership, strategic planning, student and stakeholder focus, information and analysis, faculty and staff focus, educational and support process management and organizational performance.

"The purpose of the Baldrige award is to promote improvement across all sorts of organizations," Jasinski said.

Through the Baldrige Foundation, Northwest has been selected as one of six organizations to be part of a photo essay which will be distributed to every Fortune 500 executive and other leaders across the country.



Northwest's 2000 Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award application book.

Taking Advantage



Molly Kreysler, Millikan hall director, helps Kristin and Kelly Nolan sign in Thursday. Freshman move-in started at 8 a.m. and lasted until 4 p.m. Please see page 6A for more on Advantage Week.

PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

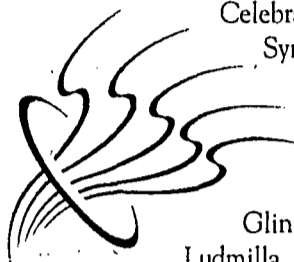
ENCORE



The 2000-2001 Season at Northwest Missouri State University

OMAHA SYMPHONY

Thursday, October 5, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

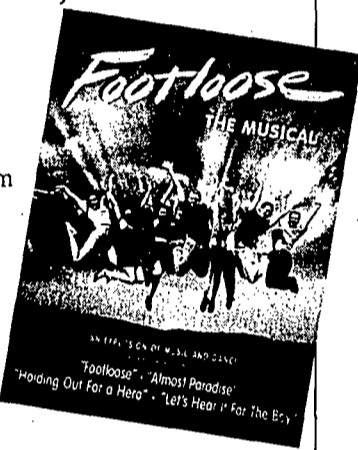


Celebrating its 80th anniversary, the Omaha Symphony has been the primary resource in the Heartland for great orchestral music. Among the numbers to be performed are Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 and Mikhail Glinka's Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla.

FOOTLOOSE, THE MUSICAL

Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

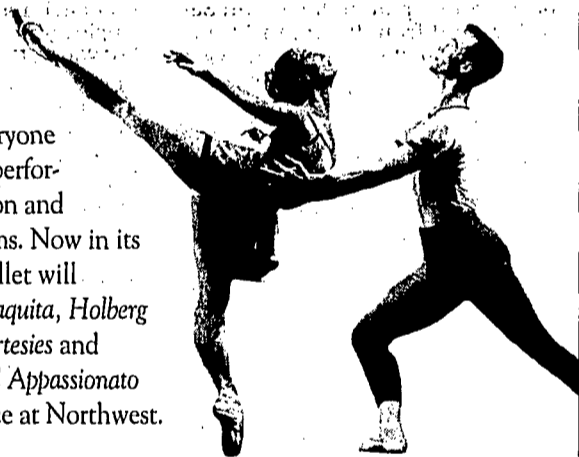
"Footloose" is a high-energy musical featuring one of the most popular scores ever written. Nine new songs written expressly for the stage join multi-platinum hits including "Footloose," "Almost Paradise," "Let's Hear It for the Boy" and "Holding Out for a Hero." "Footloose" was one of the most popular movies of the 1980s and promises to be one of the most explosive theatrical events of this Encore season.



KANSAS CITY BALLET

Wednesday, November 15, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

The Kansas City Ballet is committed to making dance accessible to everyone through special performances, education and outreach programs. Now in its 43rd year, the ballet will perform works Paquita, Holberg Suite, Three Courtesies and Lento, a Tempo E Appassionato in its performance at Northwest.



GRAND DÉRANGEMENT

Monday, January 22, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

The group Grand Dérangement (Great Disturbance) manages to "disturb" (positively) its audience by presenting a concert that is so vibrant and energetic that it manages to reinvent the traditional notion of the Acadian cultural experience. With a mix of theater, dance, music and song, the group presents a multidimensional show that fuses traditional Acadian music, rock, jazz and Louisiana and Irish rhythms.

GODSPELL

Thursday, February 1, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

"Godspell" busts open the gospel according to St. Matthew to reveal the hearts and minds of a young generation as they discover through parables and lessons how peace and love can rule the world. The second coming of this Broadway blockbuster takes "Godspell's" Grammy-winning score and pumps it up in the pop radio style of today's most popular artists.



PORGY AND BESS

Thursday, February 15, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

This opera by George & Ira Gershwin and Dubose & Dorothy Heyward owes to American variations on the age-old theme of tragic innocence. Porgy is like "plain old Adam, the simple, genuine self against the whole world." The setting of Catfish Row is a pre-industrial Eden, while Bess is its beguiling and corrupting Eve. This opera introduced now-classic songs such as "Summertime," "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" and "It Ain't Necessarily So."



CHICAGO, THE MUSICAL

Monday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC



The '20s are back! Based on the 1926 play by Maurine Dallas Watkins, "Chicago, The Musical" is a story about greed, murder, exploitation, adultery, corruption and treachery — the things, as the saying goes, "we hold near and dear to our hearts."

Adult content; audience discretion advised.

ST. JOSEPH SYMPHONY

Friday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

The Symphony, led by conductor Deborah Freedman and featuring soprano Tamara Hardesty, will perform one piece with the Northwest Tower Choir, the Missouri Western State College Concert Chorale and the St. Joseph Community Chorus.

AT A GLANCE

- Oct. 5** **Omaha Symphony**
7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$14, \$12, \$10
- Oct. 10** **Lecture: Robin Karr-Morse**
8 p.m., MLPAC, free
- Oct. 18-19** **Homecoming Variety Show**
7 p.m., MLPAC, \$7, \$5
- Oct. 20** **Homecoming Variety Show**
7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$7, \$5
- Oct. 25** **"Footloose," The Musical**
7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$18, \$16, \$14
- Nov. 15** **Kansas City Ballet**
7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$14, \$12, \$10
- Jan. 22** **Grand Dérangement**
7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$10, \$8, \$6
- Feb. 1** **"Godspell"**
7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$18, \$16, \$14
- Feb. 15** **"Porgy and Bess"**
7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$18, \$16, \$14
- March 26** **"Chicago," The Musical**
7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$18, \$16, \$14
- March 28** **Lecture: Oscar Arias**
8 p.m., MLPAC, free
- April 6** **St. Joseph Symphony**
7:30 p.m., MLPAC, \$12, \$10, \$8

TICKET INFORMATION

- ◆ Individual performance tickets are on sale now. You can purchase tickets from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building.
- ◆ Charge tickets to your credit card by calling (660) 562-1212. Phone orders are not accepted without a credit card.
- ◆ Seats are assigned on a best-available basis.
- ◆ Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.
- ◆ Season ticket holders who purchase balcony season tickets will receive orchestra seating for shows where balcony seats are not available.
- ◆ For more information, contact the Office of Campus Activities at (660) 562-1226.
- ◆ All ticket sales are final.
- ◆ All events are subject to change/cancellation.
- ◆ Season tickets: \$110 (orchestra), \$94 (balcony). Does not include Variety Show.
- ◆ Funding for the Northwest Encore Performances has been provided by the Performing Arts Series, Spotlight, Homecoming Committee, The Missouri Arts Council (a state agency) and ARAMARK.

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OSCAR ARIAS

Nobel Prize Winner, March 28

Oscar Arias, former president of Costa Rica received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for his efforts to bring peace to Central America. Today he continues to be "a man of the people," promoting such innovative ideas as human development, global governance and human security.



ROBIN KARR-MORSE

Author, October 10

Robin Karr-Morse, co-author of "Ghosts From the Nursery: Tracing the Roots of Violence," offers a shocking but empowering message: To understand the tide of violent behavior, we must look earlier, before adolescence, before grade school, before preschool — to the cradle.





PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPH EDITOR
Megan Overguard, from Kearney, and Amy Gaugh, from Independence, laugh as they situate their things in their room

Reader's guide to the Academy

Science, mathematics and computing academy stems from years of research

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When 41 students arrived at the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics & Computing Aug. 20, it marked the end of years of planning and research by Northwest faculty and administrators.

The idea began simply as a dream when University President Dean Hubbard attended an academy in Washington. Hubbard had such fond memories from the school that he became interested in beginning one.

"It was a stand alone school outside Spokane, Washington that was really kind of a prep school," Hubbard said. "What was similar is that it had very high academic standards and the assumption was that everyone was going to go to college. They pushed you hard, and it was fun. It changed my whole life. There's no question. My father had dropped out of high school in 10th grade and the likelihood of me going to college would have been slim had I not gone to Upper Columbia Academy. So I always had this dream."

Soon after Hubbard's arrival at Northwest in 1984, he learned about the Texas Academy from an engineer, and the dream slowly began to come true.

"One time when he was here, I asked him about his family," Hubbard said. "He said that his daughter was a student at the Texas Academy of Math and Science and I said, 'Tell me about that,' and so he told me about it and that's what first sparked it."

Hubbard asked Annette Weymuth to begin researching academies throughout the country.

Weymuth identified 35 institutions and eventually decided to focus on an academy on the North Texas State University campus in Denton, Texas.

"We actually started taking people down there," Hubbard said. "We took plane loads of four or five people at a time from different departments on campus ... That was our way of trying to explore the idea."

By 1993, Hubbard was ready to take the idea to Gov. Mel Carnahan, who was enthusiastic about it.

"He said, 'This is the right thing to do, we need it in Missouri, I want you to pursue it,' Hubbard said. "He talked to me about strategies, he advised me to go immediately across the street to the department of elementary and secondary education."

And that's exactly what Hubbard did.

"I talked to Bob Bartman, who was the commissioner and he just said, 'We want it, Northwest is the right place to have it.'"

Hubbard eventually began meeting with various legislative leaders and he received virtually no opposition. Then he took the idea to the K-16 coalition and they voted unanimously to support it.

It was not until Hubbard met with area superintendents that he faced some opposition. St. Joseph superintendent Dan Cugin fought the idea, saying it would take the brightest kids out of public schools and hurt test scores. Still a majority of the superintendents supported the academy, saying they did not have a right to block opportunities for young people.

Through it all, Hubbard said the support has been overwhelming.

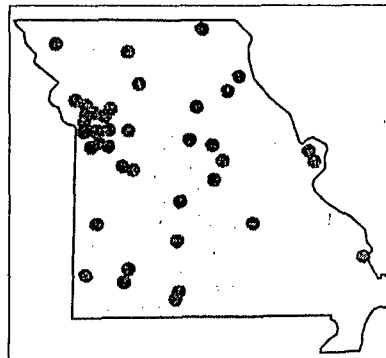
"The support has been better than what it was in Texas," he said. "The people that started it down there told me to expect some opposition initially from local schools, but what they learned after is that the kids got here and the results started coming out. Then the schools actually brag about how many kids they can get into the Academy."

After hiring Russ Pinizzotto as Dean of the Academy in 1998, Hubbard and other administrators began meeting with prospective students and parents about the Missouri Academy. It received about 50 inquiries and 75 "serious" applications, Hubbard said. The Academy eventually accepted 48 students and interviewed them.

"It's been a long pull," Hubbard said. "We've researched this as thoroughly as any project I've ever been a part of. We did a lot of research on the electronic campus, before we started it, and since we were the first one, we had to guess and speculate at what's doable. In this case, since Texas was ahead of us, we could learn a lot by what they did, and we did."

While many Northwest students and faculty may still be apprehensive about the thought of high school students interacting with them, Hubbard thinks the Academy students will have no trouble blending in.

"They'll fit right in and you won't be able to tell them from most of the freshman here on campus and they will push the curve a little bit in classes," Hubbard said.



GRAPHIC BY BRANDON BRAND

The Academy students come from all over Missouri.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/
CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER
Michael Mosenfelder from Osage Beach, Mo., attempts to get a hole in one at Cool Crest in St. Joseph Friday during the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics, and Computing field trip.

Facts on the Academy

Fact:

Because of the young age of the students attending the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing, security in Cooper Hall had to be increased. Every student and academy staff member now carries a key FOB which controls access to the building. Doors and elevators are equipped with the key FOBs which monitor who accesses which door at what time. All exterior doors and doors connecting Cooper and Douglas halls are equipped with alarms. "This is the first building on campus that anyone has really tried to make secure," Russ Pinizzotto, dean of the academy, said. The students also have curfews. They must be in the building by 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. On their floor by 10:30 p.m. and in their room by 11:30 p.m. "They're freshmen, but because they are a couple years younger, they live in a different living environment," Pinizzotto said.

Fact:

Two sections of English Composition taught by Steven Shively and Chanda Funston — Academy only
Two sections of Precalculus taught by Lynda Hollingsworth and Christine Benson — Academy only
One section of Chemistry I and Lab taught by Rick Toomey — Academy only
One section of Chemistry II and Lab taught by Ed Farquhar — Mixed Academy and University students
General Biology taught by Lisa Dinville — Mixed Academy and University students
General Zoology taught by David Smith — Mixed Academy and University students
Introduction to Structured Programming taught by Phil Heeler and Dean Sanders — Mixed Academy and University students
Academy Seminar taught by the staff of the Academy

Fact:

The first and second classes that attend the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing will attend free of cost. Tuition, room and board and any academic fees will be paid by the state of Missouri. The students will only have to pay for personal expenses, such as soap and laundry detergent, and transportation cost. Due to the fact that the students are required to go home about one weekend per month, the Academy will run a bus route to help get students closer to home. The bus will make stops at Kansas City International Airport, just east of Kansas City and again in Columbia. The students taking part in this service will split the cost evenly.

Fact:

The state provided the Academy with enough money to more than offset any marginal costs. Tuition dollars from Northwest students are not being used to support it. The issue was a consideration because Northwest did not want the average student to be paying extra to support the Academy.

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SURVIVING PRIME- TIME

By MARJIE KOSMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Last week, 51 million viewers tuned in to find out the answer to this summer's most pressing question: Who will be the ultimate survivor?

Reality-based television shows have become somewhat of a phenomenon in households across the country. Providing an alternative to summer's usual reruns, the shows offered curious viewers a glimpse into the lives of complete strangers.

Although this summer's explosion of reality-based shows seemed to come as a surprise, MTV has been exploring the genre for years. America's introduction into strangers' lives came nine years ago with MTV's "The Real World." The show's initial question of "what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real?" was first answered in 1992. The show's concept of taping the lives of seven strangers living together caught the attention of college-aged viewers. Since its first season, "The Real World" has moved to several different cities and produced a spin-off series, "Road Rules."

Network television is finally catching on to the cable channel's discovery that the American public likes to spy on strangers. First there was ABC's "Making the Band," which chronicled the creation of the boy band O-town. After a disappointing debut, ABC pulled the show last year but later added it to the summer line-up. CBS added a twist to reality programming by making participants compete for cash in "Survivor." Six thousand people auditioned to be one of 16 contestants who were ma-

roomed on a deserted island, lived together and competed against each other for \$1 million.

"Big Brother," a CBS show about 10 people who live in a house with no outside contact and are taped 24 hours a day, brings new meaning to the phrase "invasion of privacy." While "The Real World" only tapes its participants 18 hours a day and draws the line at cameras in bathrooms and bedrooms at night, "Big Brother" tapes its inhabitants doing everything, including going to the bathroom and having sex. Like "Survivor," the contestants can be voted out of the house. The last person inside wins \$500,000.

As viewers crowded around their television sets to watch the final tribal council on "Survivor," many may have wondered what it would be like to be on the show.

"I tried to get on 'Survivor' and 'The Real World,'" business major Brandon Romines said. "It'd be sweet. I'd be the guy who'd start stuff with people."

Not everyone approves of reality-based programming though.

"I'm not much for those shows," psychology major Andrea Parker said. "I wouldn't want to put myself in that position."

The appeal of reality-based shows lies in the viewer's ability to relate to the characters, according to Paul Romer, the Dutch executive producer and creator of "Big Brother."

"It's like a baseball game," Romer told Time magazine. "Even when the game isn't interesting, you wait and stay because the next hit could be a home run."

Up Next...

With reality programming at its peak, all four major networks are scrambling to develop new shows.

• "Singles Cruise": A show about 16 people who will be paired up through match-up dates and games is in the works for Fox. Like "Survivor" and "Big Brother," contestants will be voted off the ship one by one.

• "Chains of Love": About four single men who will be chained to a woman and she cuts them free as she reaches a decision on whom to date.

• "Survivor II: The Australian Outback" will debut after the Superbowl on CBS.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE REALITY-BASED SHOW?

The Real World	39%
None	25%
Road Rules	23%
Survivor	9%
Big Brother	4%

SURVEY OF NORTHWEST STUDENTS CONDUCTED BY THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ILLUSTRATION BY GINA HAYES/FEATURES DESIGN DIRECTOR

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Bearcats ready for run at third national title

By Blake Drehle
SPORTS EDITOR

"Two years ago the motto was 'Florence or Bust.'"

Last season the objective was to battle through adversity to a second national championship.

This year things are business as usual for the Northwest football team.

"There is no motto for this team because they want to go out and take care of business and defend their championship," said head coach Mel Tjeerdsma. "They believe in themselves and are ready to make that third run at the title."

"Not only do the Bearcats have the confidence to make a run at another national championship, but there are experienced players returning at nearly every position."

"With nine starters returning on offense and six on defense, it seems things should go the 'Cat's way all season, but this team is not taking anything lightly."

"Everything counts once the season starts," said senior running back Dave Jansen, who was second in the MIAA in rushing last year with 1,127 yards and 15 touchdowns. "We aren't going to take anything for granted this year because we know that everybody is out to beat us."

"There are several other weapons returning on the offense, starting with senior quarterback Travis Miles, who threw for 2,033 yards and 18 touchdowns, and senior wide receiver Tony Miles, who had 713 yards receiving and averaged 21 yards a punt."

"Our offense is pretty solid, because there is plenty of fire power in our backs and receivers," Tjeerdsma said. "There was some worry about the offensive line because of graduation, but we have several players like (junior) Curt Lessman stepping up at the

guard position and we moved (junior) Monty Williams to the other guard position, and that has been successful. We have also seen promise from tackles (sophomore) Seth Wand, (sophomore) Alex Tuttle and (junior) guard Danny Luellen."

Senior tackle Andy Erpelding and junior center Joe Glab are returning this season to an offensive line that averaged 422 yards a game.

The 'Cats lost wide receiver and kickoff returner Seneca Holmes, but there is little worry at that position with seniors J.R. Hill, Ryan George and tight end Mark Maus ready to make their contributions, Tjeerdsma said.

The defense seems to be stacked as well with experienced players returning.

"Since we have a lot of older players returning we have high goals and want to continue the tradition that has been started," said senior middle linebacker Brian Williams. "We just don't want to play every game hard, but we want to be able to step things up a notch and control the run."

Stopping the run was a concern for the 'Cats last season as they allowed 148 yards a game, but senior defensive tackle Aaron Becker, who is returning to the team after tearing his anterior cruciate ligament last year, should be a lift.

Senior defensive back Greg Wayne is returning to the team after missing 13 games due to complications cancer treatment.

The defensive line, much like the offensive line, was in question after losing five players to graduation, but Tjeerdsma said there were players who stepped up during two-a-days.

"The defensive line looks to be taking good shape with the presence of Becker and (junior) Brian

Schertz, who started all 15 games last year," he said. "There are four other solid players that are competing hard at the defensive end position and are making things happen in camp."

The linebackers and secondary return almost completely intact with two of the leading tacklers from the '99 season coming back in Williams (114 tackles) and senior linebacker Wes Simmons (71 tackles) ready to take on opposing offenses.

Junior cornerback Frank Taylor is back after leading the team in interceptions (6) along with sophomore cornerback Marcel Smith, sophomore safety Ryan Miller, sophomore cornerback Tony Warren and senior cornerback Clinton Hurd, who all saw playing time last season.

Specials teams played a vital role in Northwest's success the last two years, but with punter Jeff LeBlanc and kicker Dave Purnell graduating, Tjeerdsma said competition has been fierce. Senior kicker Andy Timmerman has been announced as the starter.

Miller was named the starting punter after showing the best leg and having the most game time experience.

Kickoff for the first game of the season is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Of course, revenge will be on the minds of the 'Cats after suffering a 40-17 loss to the hands of the Mavericks last year, Brian Williams said.

"To win this game, we need to come out strong and stop the run early because they are an option team that get on you quick," he said. "We want to embarrass them like they did to us last year and start the season in true Northwest style."



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore walk-on Joel Johnson from Linenwood University in St. Louis beats a defenseman during a practice drill Monday. The Bearcats will begin their bid for a third national title Saturday against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Game notes

Series History:

Three of the last four meetings between Northwest and Nebraska-Omaha have been in the playoffs. Prior to last season's contest, the last regular-season meeting between the school's was in 1981.

Bearcats in Season-Opener:

Northwest has won four-straight season-openers. The 'Cats have won those three contests by an average score of 40-12. In Mel Tjeerdsma's six years as head coach, Northwest is 4-2 in contests, losing to the University of Minnesota-Mankato State in 1994 and South Dakota State University in '95, while topping South Dakota State in '96, Midwestern State University in both '97 and '98 and Arkansas Tech University last season.

Northwest players to watch:

Senior wide receiver Tony Miles is not only receiving preseason considerations for the Harlon Hill Trophy, but he is nearing the all-time leading receiving records in yardage and receptions Northwest history.

He is presently third at both categories with 2,045 yards receiving, 850 yards away from the record held by Steve Hansley, and 114 receptions, 72 catches from first which also belongs to Hansley.

Tony Miles already is the 'Cats career leading punt return man with 986 yards on 57 returns and three touchdowns.

Senior running back David Jansen is seeking to make his mark in the 'Cats record books in the individual rushing and scoring charts.

Jansen is currently seventh in rushing with 1,975 career yards, 1,481 yards behind top running back Ed Tillison.

Senior quarterback Travis Miles has his aims set to move up in the career passing yardage. At the beginning of the season Miles was in seventh place with 2,198 career yards, 3,533 yards behind the leader Chris Greisen.

2000 Bearcat Football

Sept. 2 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-OMAHA 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 9 University of Minnesota State Mankato 1 p.m.
Sept. 16 PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 Southwest Baptist University 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 Truman State University 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 MISSOURI WESTERN STATE COLLEGE 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 Missouri State Southern College 7 p.m.
Oct. 21 EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY 2 p.m.
Oct. 28 Washburn University 1 p.m.
Nov. 4 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ROLLA 1 p.m.
Nov. 11 Central Missouri State University 1 p.m.
Home games in **BOLD**

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Jill Quast

Bearcat senior middle hitter

Quast is among the Northwest career leaders in many of the volleyball categories. She is second in digs and needs just 72 more to take the top spot. She is also fourth in kills.



Lindsay Stiens

Spoofhound junior pitcher

Despite breaking her finger during practice, Stiens came back to pitch in the Cameron Tournament two weeks later going 2-2. She helped the 'Hounds capture second place.

'Hounds try to bounce back from 6-3 finish to retake title



Maryville Spoofhound football players Ryan Sullivan (4), Jason Redford (51), Steve Morrison (12), Jonathan Akins (64), Glen Mitchell (77), Joe Ensminger (78), Brent Devers (55), Tyrrell Roach (75), Erik Durfey (80), Zach Hennegin (44), Mitch Herring (32), Tommy Bailey (56) and Eric Goudge (74), are prepared to bounce back and regain the Midland Empire Conference title that eluded them last year.

O'Hara Celtics pose as talented opposition

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
SPORTS EDITOR

If not for a 17-12 loss to Platte County High School last year in the district championships, O'Hara High School made a strong name for itself winning nine straight games to start the 1999 season.

The Celtics, who finished 9-1, return a deep and talented junior class that is ready to make a run for the Missouri Class 3A title, head coach Jim Demara said.

"We have some good players returning this year who have the experience to take us to the playoffs," Demara said. "I like the way that we are going right now with summer practices and hope we can continue to improve."

With the offense running the wishbone, junior running back Matt Peterson returns after rushing for 1,500 yards last year.

The Celtics also return junior quarterback Jed Smith, who orchestrated the offense, averaging 300 yards rushing a game last year.

"Our offense should provide a lot of fire power this year, but I know the defense is ready to step up to another level too," Demara said.

The defense will be led by senior linebacker/fullback William Lanning, who was the team's leading tackler with 63 stops last year.

Demara said playing host to Maryville team will be a great challenge for the Celtics to start their season.

"Even though they lost several players at key positions I know that there is nothing to take lightly about the Spoofhounds," he said. "We are going to have to go out and play strong and not make any mistakes because we can't afford to get into a hole early."

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Maryville sets aim for District 16 title, berth in state playoffs

By **MARK HORNICKEL**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Maryville football team needs no reminder of the three losses it suffered in 1999 — those losses have been on the players' minds throughout the offseason.

Anchored by 14 seniors, the Spoofhounds will kick off their season at 2 p.m. Saturday at O'Hara High School in Kansas City.

"We have good athleticism on this football team," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "We're anchored by a very strong senior class, and as long as we don't get into the injury bug and our depth stays the way it is, we're going to be competitive in every football game."

In trying to defend their 1998 Midland Empire Conference crown last year, the 'Hounds suffered a loss at Platte County early in the season. Maryville also lost to Chillicothe on a last-second field goal and took a heart-

breaking Homecoming loss against St. Pius X. Over the summer the team committed itself to the weight room and making improvements.

"We all were in the weight room every day, working really hard," senior wingback Mitch Herring said. "Scores were astronomical."

Now, with its first game days away, Lliteras said the team is focused on its goals.

"I think the kids have the proper perspective," Lliteras said. "Last year was last year. It was an all-together different team. This year, they're focused on the things that we need to get done so we can accomplish this team's goals. Of course they want to be conference champs, they want to be District 16 champs and they want a shot at that state championship again."

The 'Hounds' will be tested early, beginning the season with three Kansas City area teams — O'Hara, St.

Pius X and Excelsior Springs

"We have a schedule that's loaded with very good competitors this year," Lliteras said. "Everybody we play is very capable of beating anybody on any given day. The MEC is going to be very tough this year, and there could be three teams to come out of the MEC on into the state playoffs."

Those three teams are Chillicothe, Platte County and Cameron, Lliteras said.

Chillicothe will be a big one, but Platte County will be huge because that should be the district championship game on our homefield," senior lineman Tommy Bailey said. "That game was really close last year. There were just a couple plays that made the difference, so that will be a huge game."

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mdhorns@hotmail.com

MARYVILLE RETURNING LETTERMEN

- 1 Paul Otte, junior split end/ defensive back
- 4 Ryan Sullivan, senior running back/ defensive back
- 9 Kenneth Hanna, junior split end/ linebacker
- 10 Jacob Ehlers, junior split end/ defensive back
- 11 Trent Twaddle, junior quarterback/ defensive back
- 12 Steve Morrison, senior running back/ defensive back
- 21 Jacob Lancaster, junior running back/ defensive back
- 32 Mitch Herring, senior running back/ linebacker
- 42 Joey Wilmes, junior running back/ linebacker
- 51 Jason Redford, senior offensive lineman/ defensive lineman
- 54 Lance Holaday, junior offensive lineman/ defensive lineman
- 55 Brent Devers, senior offensive lineman/ linebacker
- 56 Tommy Bailey, senior offensive lineman/ defensive lineman
- 64 Jonathan Akins, senior offensive lineman/ linebacker
- 74 Eric Goudge, senior offensive lineman/ defensive lineman
- 79 Cody Toombs, junior offensive lineman/ defensive lineman
- 80 Erik Durfey, senior split end/ defensive back
- 81 Cody Purdy, junior tight end/ linebacker
- 83 Ross Hullinger, junior tight end/ linebacker

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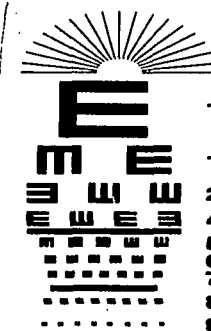
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September 6 at 4:15 p.m.
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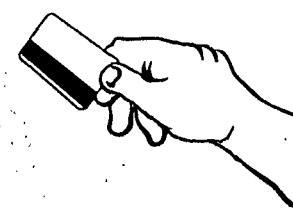
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Volleyball

'Hounds prep to defend title

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Maryville High School volleyball team is not looking to rebuild this year, but to reload after winning the District 16 championship the last two years.

To reload, the Spoofhounds are going to have to replace five seniors, but experience does return in seniors Jessie Cooper, Dana Lade and Ami O'Donnell.

The primary goal for the 'Hounds will be to be successful in the season by picking up wins in the Fairfax Tournament Aug. 1-Sept. 2, Cooper said.

"Starting off the season on a good note will be extremely important for us because it gives some of the inexperienced players the opportunity to get some varsity wins," Cooper said. "It will also be good for us to start out good against non-conference teams. Because there are teams that have the same style of game like teams in the MEC, and it would allow us to know what to expect against conference foes."

Several sophomores and juniors have been stepping up in practice and making strong strides to become the

Aug. 31 Fairfax Tournament 4 p.m.
Sept. 2 Fairfax Tournament 9 a.m.
Sept. 7 PLATTE COUNTY 5 p.m.
Sept. 9 Nemaha Valley Tourney 9 a.m.
Sept. 12 BENTON 5 p.m.
Sept. 14 LAFAYETTE 5 p.m.
Sept. 16 Savannah Tourney 8 a.m.
Sept. 19 CHILLICOTHE 5 p.m.
Sept. 21 Cameron 5 p.m.
Sept. 26 Lafayette 5 p.m.
Sept. 28 SAVANNAH 5 p.m.
Oct. 2 Rock Port 5 p.m.
Oct. 5 Benton 5 p.m.
Oct. 10 Savannah 5 p.m.
Oct. 12 Chillicothe 5 p.m.
Oct. 14 HOUND TOURNEY 8 a.m.
Oct. 16 FAIRFAX 5 p.m.
Oct. 17 Tarkio 5 p.m.
Oct. 19 SMITHVILLE 5 p.m.
Oct. 23-26 Districts TBA
Oct. 28 Sectionals TBA
Nov. 3-4 State TBA
Home in **BOLD**

next leaders of the team, head coach Greg Winslow said.

It appears the 'Hounds will once again be challenged by Cameron, Lafayette and Platte County for the Midland Empire Conference title, but it is something the team does not want to worry about just yet, Cooper said.

"There will be the usual difficult teams in the conference, but we have to take it one game at a time because of the growing that needs to build up first," she said.

The goals for the 'Hounds are the same as they have been in past year state playoffs.

"Team-wise we want to beat what we accomplished the last two years because we know if we keep working hard that we can accomplish a lot," Cooper said. "This is going to be a team effort and we know what we need to do to win."

The 'Hounds will host their first home match against MEC foe Platte County starting at 5 p.m. for the freshman Sept. 5 at the Maryville gym.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_drehle@hotmail.com

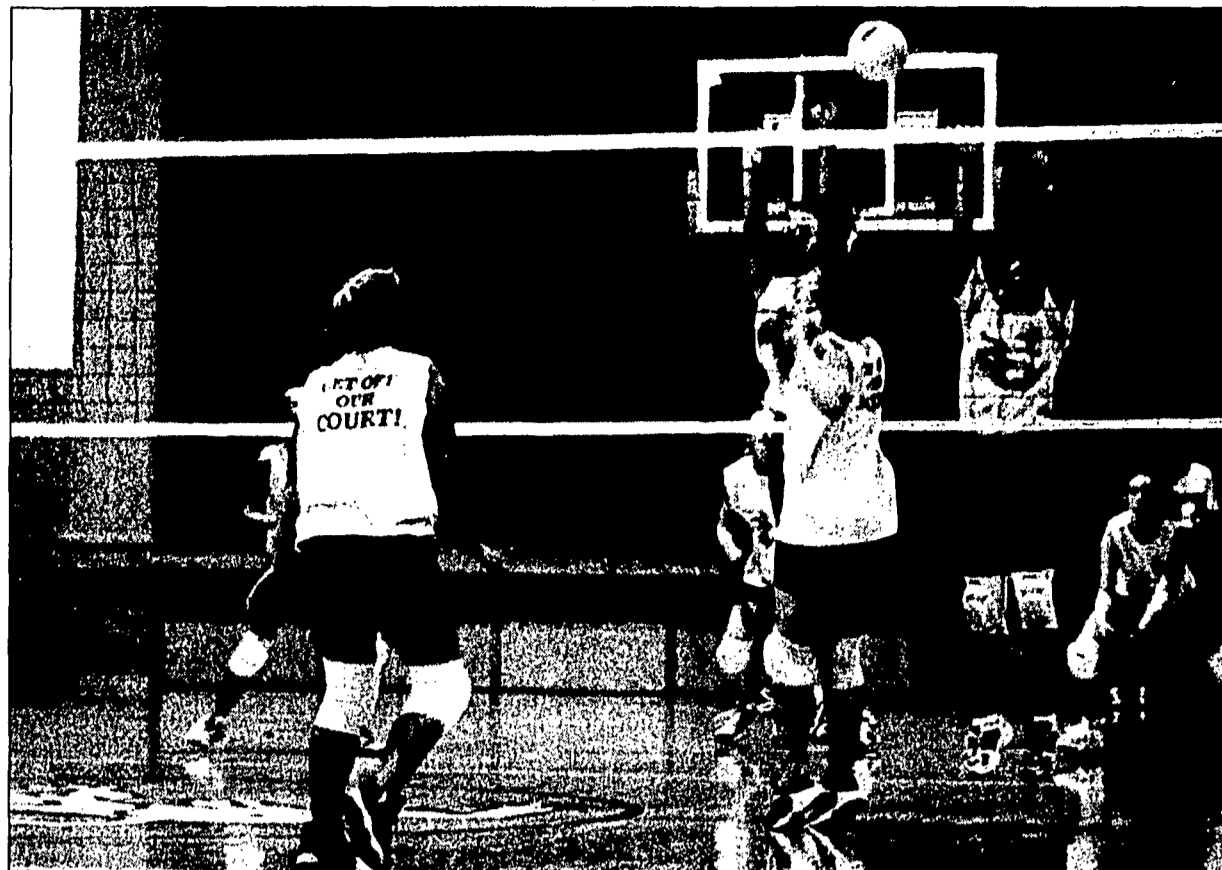


PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Two Maryville defenders jump to block a spike during a scrimmage Thursday night. The team's next match is Thursday at the Fairfax tournament. Last year the Spoofhounds took first place at the tournament.

Golf

Maryville sets high expectations

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
SPORTS EDITOR

After finishing third in both the Midland Empire Conference and districts, the Maryville girl's golf team is aiming to exceed and accomplish more this year.

The expectations are high with no seniors graduating and the entire squad returning ready to make it a successful year.

"Everybody has been working really hard in the off-season not only on their long games, but their putting and chipping which was a problem at times last year," junior linkster Natalie Billings said. "We want to go out and have fun, but be serious in making the season favorable for us."

Billings, who was All-District last year, has experienced teammates returning along side her as seniors Jodie Throckmorton and Jessa Spainhower return along with junior Erin McLaughlin, who earned All-Conference honors. Sophomore Abby Jelavich also returns to the 'Hounds after getting to participate in '99.

"There is a lot of potential on this team," Billings said. "We know what we have to do to get past districts and into state, it's just a matter of accomplishing it."

The Spoofhounds started the season Tuesday when they defeated Tarkio 206 to 214.

Tarkio linkster Lauri Worthington was the medalist with a score of 43. Throckmorton was the lowest scorer for the 'Hounds with a score of 48.

"To start off the season with a win against Tarkio would be great because they are a good team that can be hard to beat," Billings said.

Getting the chance to practice a majority of the year has been an advantage for the 'Hounds because of the competition in the conference and districts, Billings said.

"We really haven't scored that much, but getting the opportunity to practice a great part of the year has been a major lift for us," Billings said. "I know that our shooting has gotten better over the year, and we are ready to go out and prove it."

Maryville continues its road trip 4:30 p.m. Thursday when they take on the Lafayette Fighting Irish in St. Joseph.



PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Erin McLaughlin practices chipping during Wednesday's golf practice at Moxingo Golf course. The 'Hounds started their season Tuesday with a 206-214 win over Tarkio Academy.

Tennis

2000
SPOOFHOUNDS
TENNIS SCHEDULE

Aug. 29 Tarkio 4 p.m.
Aug. 31 Lafayette 4 p.m.
Sept. 5 Savannah 4 p.m.
Sept. 7 Central 4 p.m.
Sept. 14 LAFAYETTE 4 p.m.
Sept. 19 SAVANNAH 4 p.m.
Sept. 21 TARKIO 4 p.m.
Sept. 25 Albany Tournament 9 a.m.
Sept. 26 Cameron/ Chillicothe 4 p.m.
Sept. 28 Smithville/ Platte County 4 p.m.
Oct. 2 Central Tourney 9 a.m.
Oct. 3 Benton 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 MEC TBA
Home matches in **BOLD**

New coach leads 'Hounds

By **MARK HORNICKEL**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The expectations are high for the Spoofhound tennis team as a new coach leads them onto the court.

The team is comprised of six seniors, two sophomores and six freshmen. New head coach Brent Evans takes over for former coach R.K. Krokstrom, who stepped down at the end of last year.

"Our goals are to be as competitive as we can possibly be and do our very best in matches," Evans said. "I think we can win the team matches. I think shooting for a winning record as a team is a goal of

mine. We're just really working on the fundamentals now and getting the basics down. I think winning will take care of itself."

Evans played tennis at William Jewell College for two years. He is also the associate pastor at First Baptist Church in Maryville.

"I'm used to working with young people," Evans said. "So I think just showing them that I care about them as a person and not just as players can mean a lot, and I hope they are catching that."

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or mdhorns@hotmail.com

Soccer

Spoofhounds ready to prove themselves

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
SPORTS EDITOR

After battling through a dismal year in its first season, the Maryville boy's soccer team is ready to redeem itself during the 2000 season and prove its critics wrong.

"We are going into this season posed and confident to avenge last year's losses," head coach Jon Goldberg said. "We want to go out and show people that we aren't the same small time soccer team we were last year."

If the number of players (36) going out this year has anything to say about the seriousness of the Spoofhounds, then things should go their way, Goldberg said.

After losing five players to gradu-

ation, Goldberg said there is a lack of depth at positions coming from underclassmen.

"Depth is extremely important to us this year with several juniors and freshman looking strong," he said. "Mid-fielder is going to be a strong position for us because we have had several players working hard at that position."

The 'Hounds are participating in the Liberty Tournament until Saturday. Goldberg said being able to mature against experienced schools this early in the schedule will help them as the season grows.

"Our goal for the Liberty tournament is not to have a mental breakdown," Goldberg said. "We want to go in there and show teams how

much we have improved and show them that we want to be around for the whole year."

Having stepped things up in practice has been an advantage for the 'Hounds because it allows them to be more conditioned and play more physically, Goldberg said.

One thing that the 'Hounds are looking forward to this year is proving themselves in districts where things did not go their way.

"I know this year's team won't get shut out and give up a lot of goals like they did last year because they want to prove themselves to Platte County, Excelsior Springs and Kearney," Goldberg said. "They are excited to go out and show that we aren't a pushover anymore."

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Stroller welcomes new students

Welcome to Northwest Missouri State University. How was your summer? Mine was pretty useless. I did nothing.

I'm sorry, how rude of me. I forgot to introduce myself. My name is Stroller, and this trimester I'll be tackling some of the issues that we Cro Magnons here at Northwest face everyday. No, I won't be talking about the lack of parking, our abundance of squirrels or the omnipotent Bell Tower, because let's face it: Every university has those things. Instead, I'll try to focus on how God-awfully small Maryville is. And just for kicks, I'll throw in a few notes about frats and sores, and why all their members are soulless.

You see, here in Maryville, you'll get more than just four (or in the case of many students five and a half) painfully boring years of "college," but you'll also have the opportunity to work alongside other students whose brains are composed of mainly alcohol laced JELL-O and ARAMARK grease. In fact, if you walk out of here with any clue about what someone with a degree such as yours might do



THE STROLLER

at "work," then you've actually done very, very well. I suppose that's to be expected in a town where the biggest breakthrough in a decade is a Wal-Mart Super Center.

OK, enough about the perks of NWMSU (Northwest Wilds Many Stupid Underachievers), let's talk about what I really love at the University: Me.

This summer I helped my father on the family farm. So, how does that tie in with my Marketing degree? It doesn't. Actually, I probably should have gotten an internship. Instead, I

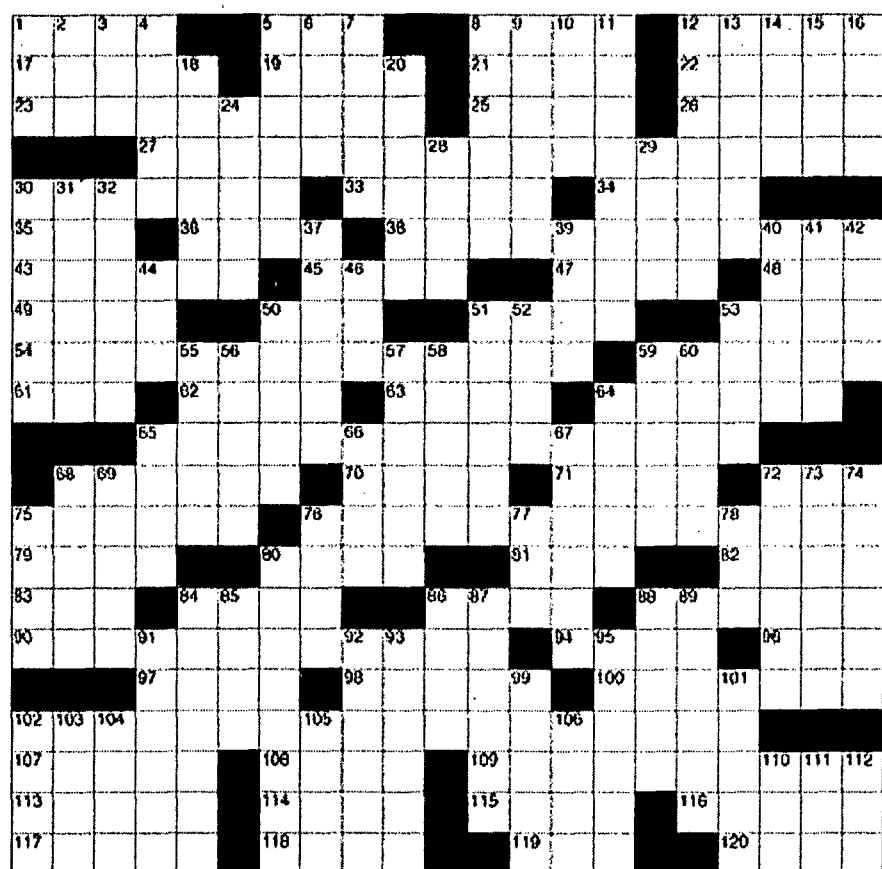
did like every other Northwest student and threw away everything out of myself. Coming into my fifth year here in Maryhell, I look forward to someday dying.

To all you new cadets at Northwest (this group includes freshmen, Academy jailbait, new teachers and faculty, transfers, and all students who were too stoned last year to remember that they attended this school), I welcome you.

If you're looking for a name case school, you've hit the nail right on the head. Welcome to what the idiots call "The 'Ville" and what the townies call the most beautiful city this side of Nodaway County. If you're like me, you'll be here too long to comprehend and not long enough to learn anything. But now I've got attitude. So brace yourselves, because Your Man is aimed and ready to fire, and you'll never believe what I've got loaded.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



16. "Auld Lang" _____
18. A Teletubby
20. Iceman?
24. Sleep nuisances
28. Is up
29. Siouan speaker
30. Mysore masters
31. With reservations
32. Chocolate-like flavor
37. Arcosanti architect
Paolo
39. Sideways look
40. Finch in Network
41. Not sour
42. Requirement
44. Abbr. after
"Moylhan"
46. Author Rand
50. Sacred song
51. Sacred fabrics
52. Oregano, e.g.
53. Poe piece
55. Piano piece
56. "The best _____
to come"
57. Chop shop arrival
58. Small hooter
59. Sprawling stories
60. Use, as stairs
64. A Deadly Sin
65. Manger site
66. Floor
67. Graves' brother
68. U.S. battle site
69. Viceroy under a
mogul
72. "Don't do that!"
73. Still serving
74. Complains
annoyingly
75. Niblick, e.g.
76. Great time
77. Gray's partner?
78. _____ Arbor
80. Draft animal's rig
85. _____ in a poke
86. Vacuum target
87. Under a _____ secret
88. Reaches, as 18
89. Heretofore, once
91. Confiscated
92. II Kings prophet
93. Dons
95. Actress Fletcher
99. Dispose of the
adipose part
101. Church council
102. Sweeping laws
103. Wild
104. Model Moss
105. Plant pests
106. Backyard cook-
outs, for short
110. Grille protector
111. Jay's announcer
112. "Science guy" Bill

ACROSS

1. Bolt thrower
5. Boy
8. Steinbeck's Tom
12. Asian fiber plants
17. Of hearing
19. Quite a while
21. Strong feeling
22. Hostile
23. What Rasputin
always got at camp that
made him irritable and
crazy?
25. Radio's Dr. Edell
26. Nasal-spray brand
27. Reason that
Manilow can stop
touring now?
30. The Mediter-
ranean's
largest isola
33. Iowa and Ohio, to 12
Down
34. Husband of Gudrun,
in Norse myth
35. _____ for effort
36. Housing with
a mgr.

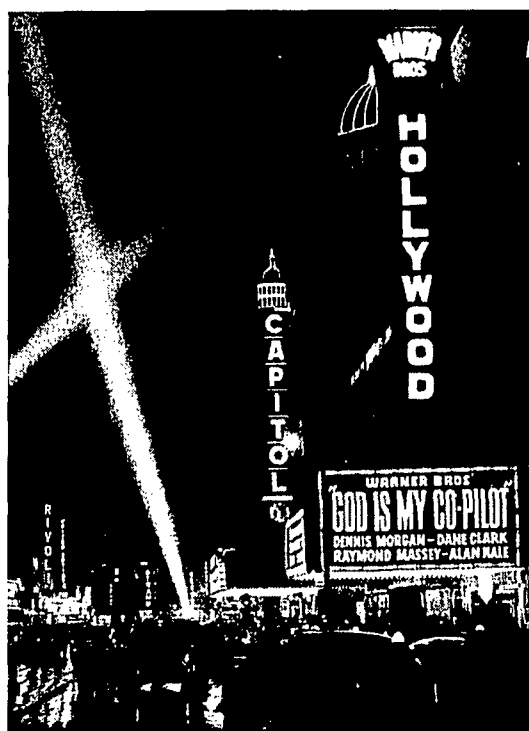
38. Boozy actress?
43. _____ a rock
45. A rowing concern
47. Type of engineer:
abbr.
48. Compass pt.
49. Victor's cry
50. Layer
51. You, in church
53. Heist tally
54. Ike as a tyke?
59. Conquered,
as K2
61. With "op," a
computer VIP
62. Ukase issuer
63. Debtor,
old-style
64. Ship's kitchen
65. Note to yourself
about getting that
garbage-scow toy for
Junior?
68. Head wreath
70. Like cold coffee?
71. Quire section?
72. Had a
powwow with
75. Red table wine

76. Mixes some cookie
dough?
79. A mowing concern
80. "It Must Be Him"
singer
81. Had the upper hand
82. Turn down of
a sort
83. Ms. Thurman
84. Heist tally
86. Video store rentals
88. Strike victim?
90. Most popular
dessert at Dylan's
Diner?
94. Dastard's remark
96. "_____ been there"
97. Viking's name
98. In _____ detail
100. Electra's brother
102. Worst-ever title of a
Martha Stewart Easter
special?
107. Stun
108. Peck
109. Novel about
Buffalo Bill's lesser-
known brother?
113. Some scribbles

114. Gym effect
115. Online help feature
116. Pleonastic
117. To-do lists
118. Jeff in Fast Times ...
119. Lit. monogram
120. Miami-_____ County

DOWN

1. Make lace
2. Dozer's answer
3. Metal container?
4. Congregation head
5. Research rodent
6. 1941 comedy, A Girl,
_____ and a Gob
7. Compact
8. Ordinary People
author Guest
9. Bully's signoff
10. "Got _____ named
Daisy"
11. Open to dispute
12. Film director
Godard
13. Striker's opinion
14. Actress Hatch
15. The Ottoman's
Osman, e.g.



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Monday, September 11, 5:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, September 12, 6 p.m.
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